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Upstate Meeting Update

Preparations are complete for a great time at the CBC spring meeting in Clemson, SC, May 25-27, 1997. A schedule and description of field trips appears later in this newsletter.

Our headquarters for the meeting will be the Ramada Inn on US 123 in Clemson. The room rate for 1-4 persons is \$44.00 plus 9% tax per night. For reservations call the Ramada Inn at (864) 654-7501 or use the reservation form in this newsletter. Be sure to mention CBC to insure the special rate.

On Friday evening **Mary Bunch** of the SC Department of Natural Resources will make a presentation on the Peregrine Falcon hacking program at Table Rock State Park.

The Saturday evening program will be presented by Dr. Sid Gauthreaux a CBC member who is well known among the membership. Sid will be coming to us from the field site on the Texas Gulf coast where he and his wife Carroll are continuing their research into bird migration sponsored by the Department of Defense. He will show us how this research using NEXRAD is leading to the detection of hazardous concentrations of birds for pilots. Since NEXRAD is Doppler it also shows the direction and speed of movement of the birds. The exciting slide presentation includes shots of huge flights of neo-tropical migrants arriving on the coast after the Gulf crossing and settling into the riverine areas to rest and feed. This information has already proved vital in helping to protect some riverine habitat. Sid will also show how NEXRAD can be used by birders to monitor migration on the internet.

There will also be a brief business



meeting prior to the program Saturday evening. Major items to be considered are amendments to the Bylaws and election of officers.

The amendments proposed to the Bylaws are:

Article X. Publications

(2) The Executive Committee shall determine editorial policies for *The Chat* and shall appoint its editor. The editor shall serve at the discretion of the Executive Committee. *(Clarifying amendment. There is no provision in the current Bylaws concerning appointment of the editor.)*

(4) The Executive Committee shall determine editorial policies for the Newsletter and appoint its editor. The editor shall serve at the discretion of the Executive Committee. *(New provision. There is no provision in the current Bylaws concerning appointment of the editor.)*

Nominating Committee Report

The Nominating Committee presents the following nominees for the Executive Committee positions to be elected by the membership during the business session at the spring meeting of the Carolina Bird Club in Clemson, SC, April 25-27:

President - **Bert Fisher** (Durham, NC), Vice-President (SC) - **Andrea Ceselski** (Irmo, SC), Secretary - **Russ Tyndall** (Wake Forest, NC), Treasurer - **Len Pardue** (Asheville, NC), Member-at-Large (SC) - **Bob Maxwell** (Greenville, SC), Member-at-Large (WNC) - **JoAnn Martin** (Ellenboro, NC), Member-at-Large (ENC) - **Bob Holmes** (New Bern).

In addition, Lynn Barber of Raleigh, NC, has been appointed by the Executive Committee to complete the unexpired term of Buddy Garrett of Jacksonville, NC, as Member-at-Large (ENC). Buddy resigned this position in January with fifteen months left in his term.

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With 46 feeders in my yard, I've had experience with pretty much all the basic types. One of the best designs I've dealt with is a feeder I call Pullen Park, purchased at a flea market for one dollar from a man who was glad to get rid of it. "Some kind of animal trap, I guess," was all he said. I'd made a real find for a dollar. It is a simple yet clever design, handmade and squirrel-proof.

Basically it is an 18" x 16" x 8" wooden box with dog wire on three sides. The smaller birds can slip through the openings in the wire, but the squirrels cannot. Unfortunately, neither can the larger birds, but they have plenty of other feeders around.

The only thing wrong is that it is not the easiest to clean (a major selling point). If I had time, I'd design a similar one, replacing the solid floor with a removable, screened tray, ask woodworker Bob to make a prototype, and possibly make a good little business from it.

January 25 a Cardinal took seeds from the thistle-sock, and another Cardinal clung to the satellite-style feeder that is meant for Titmice and Chickadees. Desperate acrobatics always means the other feeders need refilling so I headed out.

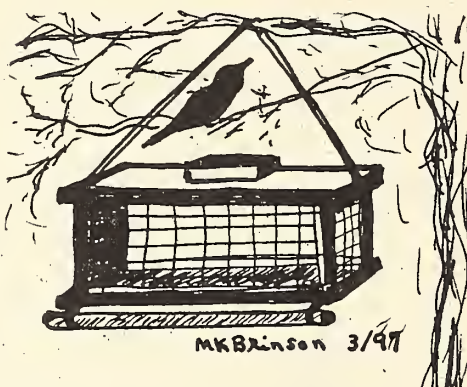
February 2 a Yellow-rumped Warbler, the first of the season, appeared in the front pines.

February 4, I got a very nice letter from **Reece Mitchell of Hendersonville, NC**, who writes, "Backyard birding has been pretty underwhelming here in **Flat Rock** this winter. We have had average numbers of the usual species but no irruptives. A possible exception would be the number of raptors. I believe I have seen more than the usual number of Sharp-shinned and Coopers Hawks although, since I only see one at a time, this may not be the case.

"I watched a Sharpie from only 15 feet as it waited for things to settle down after it flew in to the feeder area. The bird remained nearly motionless for more than 40 minutes except for moving its head. Finally a Northern Flicker came to the suet feeder. The intensity with which the hawk focused on the Flicker was incredible! After that I was a little disappointed when the Sharpie flew almost casually toward the Flicker,

Backyard Birding

with Martha K. Brinson



which departed in haste and was not pursued. It appeared that the hawk was testing to see if the Flicker was catchable or not.

"As I write this I am listening to a Carolina Wren singing what I call his 'T-shirt' song. During the past two winters these wrens (probably the same birds) have spent most nights in a hanging plant on the back porch. Last spring they nested in the plant, and it appears that the same thing will happen this year.

"Our holly trees still have some berries this year because a Mockingbird has established a winter territory here and keeps the Robins and other fruit eaters away. Most of these are Fosters Holly and are usually stripped of berries by early January. There is one Savannah Holly which is always loaded with berries, but the birds do not eat them. We've been disappointed since we do all of our landscaping with birds in mind. Do you know if this is characteristic of this variety of holly?

"We are fortunate to have six species of woodpecker visit our feeders and have been surprised to note that the Yellow-bellied Sapsucker is dominant over all except the Pileated. In fact, this little guy often 'parks' beside the suet feeder for an hour and keeps other birds away."

So okay, gang, does anyone know why the birds won't touch the Savannah Holly berries? Let's give Reece and Judy an answer.

February 6 was an impossibly beautiful day. Sitting on the gray garden bench, I

was soon joined by Scooter's yellow lab friend, Ginger. A Yellow-rumped Warbler visited Pullen Park for sunflower seeds. A Brown-headed Nuthatch inched down the Russian Elm to take suet and ignored a skirmish nearby between a Yellow-rumped and a Pine Warbler. I took advantage of the warm day to scrub and refill the birdbath, which Ginger views as her personal watering hole.

February 27 I went backyard birding in Johnston County where friends and I heard and saw Eastern Meadowlarks while we rode horses. I don't get Meadowlarks in my yard.

March 2, the day after a record-breaking 85 degrees, was windy and strange, with air both hot and cold. Skies were blue with gray-pink clouds. Thousands of peepers sang out from Turtle Creek in their eerie spring frog chant, and the only other sounds were the waking of hundreds of birds. American Robins waited high in the sweet gums for me to vacate the earth-wormiest part of the yard after I set out homemade bluebird food. Canada Geese flew directly overhead with their *honk honk honk honk* springtime duet.

By the way, since no one has sent in any figures to top **Merrill Lynch's** challenge of 139 yardbirds in less than 2 years, Merrill is unofficially declared CBC Yardbird Count Champion for 1996. Who'll take the crown in 1997?

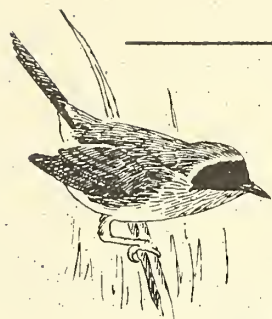
Would like to hear about backyard birding from someone in piedmont or western sections of South Carolina as well as other areas. Send me a fax if it is easier (919) 362-4724, or write to me and let me know about the birds in *your* backyard.

— Martha (3/7/97)

4300 Green Level Road
Apex, NC 27502

House Finch Disease Survey

Backyard birders interested in the results of the House Finch Disease Survey conducted by the Cornell Laboratory of Ornithology can see a summary report on the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention Web site: www.cdc.gov/ncidod/EID/vol3no1/fischer2.htm. The spread of the disease from House Finches to American Goldfinches is documented.



Chip Notes

Volunteers Needed

Volunteers are needed for the North Carolina Breeding Bird Survey. About 15 of the 75 BBS routes in NC currently are open. Many of these are in the western Piedmont, but a few that have never been run are scattered in the eastern Piedmont and Coastal Plain. If you are interested in running a route in late May or June, let me know.

Harry LeGrand

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T-Shirt Contest

The members attending the winter meeting at Atlantic Beach who voted in the T-Shirt/Cap logo contest chose to keep the Chat we had on our recent white CBC T-shirts. Therefore, we will try to have this logo redrawn to work on a color background. They may be available at the spring meeting in Clemson, SC.

FENCE Ventures

An e-mail flash just in from **Simon Thompson** recommends several FENCE (Foothill Equestrian Nature Center) Ventures for CBC members. He will be birding the wetlands of East Anglia and the moors, seacliffs of Yorkshire, England May 26-June 9. The Highlands and islands of Scotland are scheduled for June 11-24 and the rugged coastal paths and valleys of Devon and Cornwall October 7-20. CBC member, **Roger McNeill** is

leading a FENCE trip to Trinidad and Tobago November 8-18. Cost is \$1995 from Miami.

For more information contact Simon Thompson, Nature Director, FENCE, 500 Hunting Country Road, Tryon, NC 28782, (704) 859-9021, e-mail: fence@teleplex.net. You can also visit the FENCE web site at www.fence.org.

Tour to Toledo

Dennis Forsythe will be leading an OBServe, Inc. tour to the Toledo, Ohio area again this year. His "Eastern Passerine Migrants Weekend" May 15-18 is designed to give birders a Pt. Pelee-like experience of spring migration. Contact Dennis at (803) 795-3996 (home) or by e-mail: Forsythed@citadel.edu.

Longtime Member Dies

John Lee Thompson, 83, died Thursday, December 12, 1996. Although not active in recent years, Mr. Thompson, a resident of Rocky Mount, NC, was a longtime member of Carolina Bird Club.

International Migratory Bird Day Celebrations

On May 10, 1997, people around the country will celebrate the return of over 350 species of migratory birds to their North American breeding grounds. A few of the events scheduled on or before IMBD are: May 3 - Western North Carolina Nature Center, Asheville, NC (contact Hilary Vinson 704-258-3939); May 3 - FENCE, Tryon, NC (contact Simon Thompson 704-859-9021); May 10 - North Carolina Zoological Park (contact Hilary Vinson).

Sanctuary Clean-up Day Canceled

The work day and tour at the CBC sanctuary property in Tryon, NC, set for February 15 was canceled due to two inches of ice and snow.

The organizer, **John Huggins**, Executive Committee Member-at-Large (WNC), has indicated that he will try to reschedule and post the new date on Carolinabirds. If you are not a subscriber to Carolinabirds, contact John at (704) 877-3843 for more information.

Request for Barn Owl Sightings

This spring and summer I will be investigating the survivorship, dispersal, and diet of captive-raised (orphans brought to the Carolina Raptor Center) and wild-fledged Barn Owls using radiotelemetry. presently, I am locating active Barn Owl nests in ten counties surrounding Charlotte, NC, and I could use your help. If you know of an active Barn Owl nest or have recently seen a Barn Owl in the NC counties of Cabarrus, Catawba, Cleveland, Gaston, Iredell, Lincoln, Mecklenburg, Rowan, Stanley or Union, please contact me at: **Marek Smith, c/o Carolina Raptor Center, PO Box 16443, Charlotte, NC 28297** or by e-mail at: maresmith@unccvm.uncc.edu. Thanks for your assistance. Marek Smith, graduate student, UNC-Charlotte.

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I saw fully a thousand whistling swans
Like puffs of meringue on a big pond,
Running, then rising to meet the sunset,
While turning to red like the fire of a jet.
Then circling, then settling, then coming to
rest.

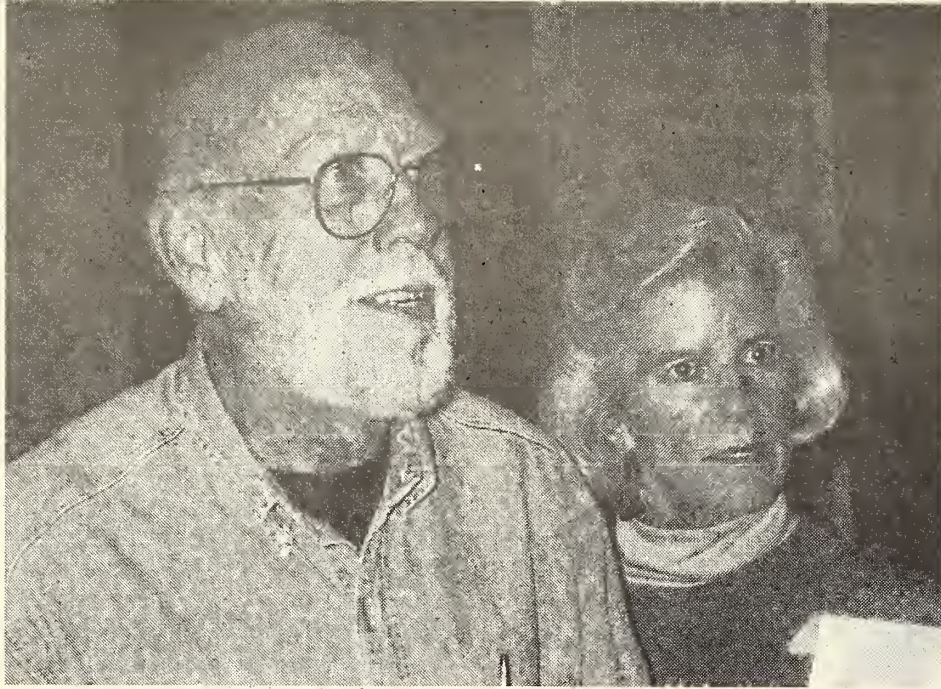
Then the golden moon with a piece of
twine
catching lovers with its silver line.
I'll never forget that wonderful prank,
That occurred we went to the Outer Banks.

Barbara Passmore
November 1996

CBC Rare Bird Alert

(704) 332-BIRD

Atlantic Beach in Winter



After a long absence, Wayne and Fran Irwin were happy to be at the CBC meeting in Atlantic Beach after rejoining and moving to Southern Pines, NC. Fran is a former CBC headquarters secretary.

A Variety of Birds Seen

The most controversial bird seen at the winter meeting was eider off 10th street in Morehead City. Thought to be a King Eider on Saturday, better looks on Sunday turned it into a female Common Eider. Harry LeGrand reported that the barring on the underparts could be seen when the bird was out of the water on a sandbar thus separating it from the female King Eider which has a chevron pattern.

A cooperative group of Piping Plovers and a single Wilson's plover remained in place on Bird Shoal for several parties on Friday and Saturday to enjoy. A Peregrine Falcon was also seen in this area.

Nine Snow Buntings were seen at the dredge spoil pond along the Beaufort-Morehead City causeway on Sunday.

Eared Grebes were seen at the Goldsboro sewage treatment plant on the way to the meeting, and **Todd and Catherine Plummer** reported an Anhinga flying overhead when they stopped for gas in Kinston on the way home after the meeting. **George and Judy Halleron** visited Mattamuskeet NWR after the meeting and saw a Cattle Egret.

Mixed Reaction to Winter Meeting

Harry LeGrand called it "the duller winter CBC meeting I have ever attended." Perhaps Harry is getting a little jaded, because many of the 217 other birders gathered at the Sheraton Resort in Atlantic Beach, NC had a great time.

A cold front moving through the area Friday night left the ocean too rough for the pelagic trip to go on Saturday frustrating those who had signed up, but ever resourceful **John Fussell** arranged for additional field trips to accommodate them.

The program Friday evening by **Keith Rittmaster** of the NC Maritime Museum on whales and dolphins off the NC coast was well received by the room full of birders. TV personality and wildlife biologist **Kelly Davis'** video tour of "Wildlife and Wild Places in North Carolina" was colorful and entertaining.



John and Becky Huggins of Pisgah Forest, NC, take a walk on the Sheraton Resort "birding" pier. Common and Red-throated Loons were easily seen for comparison.

Field Trip Schedule

CBC Spring Meeting, Clemson, SC

April 25-27, 1997

There will be no premeeting registration for field trips at the CBC spring meeting. A table will be set up in the CBC registration area of the Ramada Inn on Thursday evening and all day Friday with sign-up sheets for the field trips which are listed below and described on the reverse side of this page.

Friday Morning, April 25

"Birding on your own" maps of birding areas will be available at the CBC field trip registration desk in the Ramada Inn on Thursday evening and Friday morning.

Friday Afternoon, April 25 (Half-Day Trips)

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| Trip 1 | Townville/Dobbins Cattle Farm/Beaverdam WMA |
| Trip 2 | Oconee Point, Corps of Engineers, Lake Hartwell/Townville Area |
| Trip 3 | Lake Isaquenna Area |

Saturday Morning, April 26 (Half-Day Trips)

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| Trip 4 | Rich Mountain Road |
| Trip 5 | Townville/Dobbins Cattle Farm/Beaverdam WMA |
| Trip 6 | Lake Isaquenna Area |
| Trip 7 | S.C. Botanical Gardens/Aquaculture Ponds/Woodburn Plantation |
| Trip 8 | Garrison Arena/Woodburn Plantation/Simpson Experimental Station |
| Trip 9 | Butterfly Walk, S.C. Botanical Gardens, Clemson University |

Saturday Afternoon, April 26 (Half-Day Trips)

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| Trip 10 | Rich Mountain Road |
| Trip 11 | Townville/Dobbins Cattle Farm/Beaverdam WMA |
| Trip 12 | Lake Isaquenna Area |
| Trip 13 | Oconee Point, Corps of Engineers, Lake Hartwell/Townville Area |
| Trip 14 | Garrison Arena/Woodburn Plantation/Simpson Experimental Station |
| Trip 15 | Butterfly Walk, Private Gardens, Clemson |

Saturday, April 26 (Full-Day Trips)

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| Trip 16 | Rich Mountain/Burrell's Ford/Walhalla Fish Hatchery |
| Trip 17 | Sassafras Mountain/Table Rock State Park |
| Trip 18 | Caesar's Head/Oil Camp Road/Methodist Camp |
| Trip 19 | Oconee Point/Townville/Dobbins Cattle Farm/Beaverdam WMA |

Sunday, April 27

Any field trips scheduled for Sunday April 27 will be determined by those wishing to look for particular birds at the conclusion of the Saturday count-down.

Notes: Trip participants are responsible for their own food and drink.

Trip leaders are asked to post a list of birds seen on each trip as soon as possible after the conclusion of the trip at the CBC registration desk. Please refer to field trip number.

Spring Meeting Field Trip Descriptions

Trip 1, 5, 11. Townsville Area/Dobbins Cattle Farm/Beaverdam WMA: This trip has good warbler habitat that includes marsh area, willow thickets, shallow ponds managed for winter waterfowl, the upper end of Lake Hartwell's Beaverdam Creek, agricultural fields and farms ponds. Had 50 Bobolink and a singing male Dickcissel within one week of this date in '96. Count on Grasshopper Sparrows with Horned Lark a possibility.

HALF DAY

Walking: Easy walking on level ground

Round Trip: Approximately 30 miles

Trip 2, 13. Oconee Point, Corps of Engineers, Lake Hartwell/Townville Area: The Corps of Engineers Oconee Point offers close-by habitat for spring migrants, warblers, shore birds as well as grebe, gulls, etc. The fields and pastures around Townville are good for Bobolink, Blue Grosbeak, Grasshopper Sparrow, Indigo Bunting.

HALF DAY

Walking: Little walking

Round Trip: Approximately 30 miles

Trip 3, 6, 12. Lake Issaqueena Area: The lake and adjoining woodlands are part of the Clemson University Experimental Forest. Historically, this area, with its pine and hardwood forest, laurel thickets and impoundment has produced good counts of warbler species in late April-early May.

HALF DAY

Walking: Some easy trail walking

Round Trip: Approximately 15 miles

Trip 4, 10. Rich Mountain Road (FS744): This trip involves birding Forest Service Road 744 in Sumter National Forest as it ascends Rich Mountain. The warbler habitat is excellent with mature hardwood forest and some early successional areas, all at increasing altitudes. Two hours on FS Road 744 produced 13 warbler species April 22, 1995, including Swainson's, Ovenbird and Worm-eating Warblers as well as Yellow-billed Cuckoo.

HALF DAY

Walking: Little walking

Round Trip: Approximately 55 miles

Trip 7. South Carolina Botanical Gardens/Aquaculture Ponds/Woodburn Plantation: This close-in trip offers warbler habitat with some field/pond areas. The waterfowl area that will be visited near Garrison Livestock Arena offers additional warbler habitat as does Woodburn Plantation Area.

HALF DAY

Walking: East walking

Round Trip: Approximately 12 miles

Trip 8, 14. Garrison Arena/Woodburn Plantation/Simpson Experimental Station: This trip offers good warbler habitat in the Clemson Waterfowl Research Area and near Garrison Livestock Arena, and the mature oaks around the Woodburn Plantation house and barn and feed lot have interesting possibilities. The ponds and fields at Simpson Experimental Station along with fruit trees, marshes and cattle lots can all produce "good birds."

HALF DAY

Walking: Easy walking

Round Trip: Approximately 30 miles

Trip 9. Butterfly Walk-South Carolina Botanical Gardens: Enjoy a spring-time walk through the South Carolina Botanical Gardens at Clemson University. Trip leaders are hoping for beautiful blossoms and hosts of butterflies.

HALF DAY

Walking: Easy

Round Trip: Approximately 3 miles

Trip 15. Butterfly Walk-Private Gardens, Clemson: This trip will include visits to private gardens in the Clemson area with a diverse range of flowering plants, moss gardens and other plants and shrubs attractive to butterflies.

HALF DAY

Walking: Easy

Round Trip: Approximately 3 miles

Trip 16. Rich Mountain/Burrell's Ford/Walhalla Fish Hatchery: This trip offers some of the best warbler habitat in the upper piedmont and mountains of South Carolina. Pine forest, white pine stands, mature hardwood coves and early successional habitat will be available. Walhalla Fish Hatchery is a top upstate

birding spot. Possibilities include Common Raven, flycatchers, Blackburnian, Cerulian and Canada Warblers and Red Crossbills with good luck.

FULL DAY

Walking: Little, easy walking

Round Trip: Approximately 85 miles

Trip 17. Sassafras Mountain-Table Rock State Park: This trip offers the best chance for seeing Ruffed Grouse and will involve an approximately two-mile walk of medium difficulty in the attempt. Possible species here and at Table Rock State Park include Common Raven and Blackburnian, Swainson's, Black-throated Green, Chestnut-sided Warblers and other birds expected in the high mountains of South Carolina.

FULL DAY

Walking: 2 mile walk, medium difficulty

Round Trip: Approximately 93 miles

Trip 18. Caesar's Head/Oil Camp Road/Methodist Camp: These three birding spots, along with Persimmon Ridge Road offer elevations of approximately 1100', 2000' and 3200'. Habitat for mountain species is excellent, including Chestnut-sided, Blackburnian, Black-throated Green, Black-throated Blue, Worm-eating and several other species of Warblers. A singing male Cerulean was at Caesar's Head in May '95. Red Crossbills, Peregrine Falcon and Ruffed Grouse are all possibilities, and Common Ravens are frequently seen at Caesar's Head overlook.

FULL DAY

Walking: A short, moderate walk

Round Trip: Approximately 98 miles

Trip 19. Oconee Point/Townville/Dobbins Cattle Farm/Beaverdam WMA: This trip will offer the excellent warbler habitat of Beaverdam WMA and Beaverdam Creek tributary of Lake Hartwell; the farm ponds and fields of Dobbins Cattle Farm/Townville for shore birds, Grasshopper Sparrow, Bobolink, etc.; and the wooded lakeshore of Oconee Point for warblers, gulls, grebe, etc.

FULL DAY

Walking: Easy walking on level ground

Round Trip: Approximately 35 miles

The question "how much forest does a forest bird need?" is almost as difficult to answer as "how much wood could a woodchuck chuck if a woodchuck could chuck wood?" Though the first question is very basic, it's not so simple to answer, particularly when you're considering multiple species in different geographic regions. To address this question and many others, the Cornell Lab of Ornithology, in cooperation with Partners in Flight, has designed a new citizen-science project called Birds in Forested

Birds in Forested Landscapes

Landscapes (BFL). The project was field tested during the 1996 breeding season and will be open to volunteer birders throughout North America this year.

The initial goal of BFL is to determine how forest fragmentation and land-use influence the presence and nesting success of seven species of North American forest thrushes: Veery, Gray-cheeked Thrush,

Swainson's Thrush, Hermit Thrush, Bicknell's Thrush, Varied Thrush, and Wood Thrush--and two forest raptors: Cooper's Hawk and Sharp-shinned Hawk.

By becoming part of the BFL team, you will further your knowledge of bird identification and avian ecology, participate in scientific research, and help protect forest birds and their habitat throughout North America. There is no charge for participation.

For more information or to sign up call (607) 254-2440.

Membership Application and Order Form

Name _____ Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Tel.. () _____ () _____
(home) (business)

Enter/Renew Membership As Indicated

Send Materials Indicated

____ Individual (\$15)	____ Affiliate Club (\$20)	____ CBC Cloth arm patch \$1.50 ea., \$1.25 ea. in quantity
____ Family (\$20)	____ Contributing (\$35)	____ CBC Decals (vinyl stick-on) \$2.00 ea., \$1.75 ea. in quantity
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Name _____ Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Telephone No. () _____

(Rooms are \$44.00 plus 9% tax for up to 4 persons)

Please reserve _____ room(s) for _____ persons. My check for the first night's lodging plus 9% tax is enclosed. I will arrive _____ and depart _____.

Mail with deposit to **Reservation Dept., Ramada Inn**, PO Box 1706, Clemson, SC 29633 or call 1-864-654-7501

Registration Form

CBC Spring Meeting, April 25-27, 1997

Name(s) _____

(list each name for name tags)

Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Enclosed is my check in the amount of \$ _____ for _____ member registrations at \$6 each, _____ nonmember registrations at \$7 each. Registration at the meeting is \$10 for members and \$11 for nonmembers.

Mail with check payable to **Carolina Bird Club, Inc.**, PO Box 29555, Raleigh, NC 27626-0555

Welcome New Members

Kevin Adams
High Point, NC

Katharine M. Aycrigg
Pittsboro, NC

Kenneth & Sally Bensen
Pine Knoll Shores, NC

Norma Bethea
Lancaster, SC

Roger Boyles
Pittsboro, NC

Eric Buehler
Rocky Mount, NC

Gail Cox
Chapel Hill, NC

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